## PA'S CALENDAR.

R came by post—addressed to Pa—
A gorgeous work of art,
Where painter's brush and poet's pen

Contributed a part.
"In all the stores," wrote Arabelle,
"No finer could be found; "And now, dear Pa, you need not have

And Pa just held it gingerly And gazed with timid awe, Then placed it in the envelope And tucked it in a drawer; But when the rest had gone to bed, He stole out by himself.

Brom off the kitchen shelf.

They covered all the stretch of years, Eack to Love's sweet springtide, when to his humble home he brought An angel to preside. And each one chronicled a date

Which Time had not effaced:

A register of joy and pain Upon the margin traced. The births, the marriages, the deaths. They followed, one by one

Dear little lives whose light went out Bre they had scarce begun.

And on the last—all grief seemed small
This greater grief beside—

Oh, saddest, loneliest day of all, The day that Mother died! They found him in the morning there, Beside the chimney-place. Buil holding fast the almanac. A smile upon his face. He had no need to measure time

In that Century far away,
Where a day is as a thousand years,
A thousand years a day.

Anna B. Patten, in Minneapolis House-

## だりぶつぶつどうどうどうどうどうどう CAUGHT BY THE ICE

By Charles H. Heustis. のなのなのなのなのなのなのなのなのが

T WAS the coldest kind of weather. The shores of Long Island and Connecticut were covered with snow. The bays and inlets were filled with ice. Broken by the rise and fall of the tide, it made great winrows along the beach and choked the mouths of the streams

Even Long Island sound was filled with immense cakes of floating ice, until navigation was seriously impeded. Rarely had the captains of coasters, who were familiar with the sound, experienced such a continued cold snap. They rubbed their tingling ears and blew upon their frost-bitten fingers as they kept a lookout for the icy obstruc-

The freezing weather played fantastic tricks upon the vessels.

Wherever a drop of water struck it congealed. Cordage and standing rigging were covered with a coating of erystal, very beautiful to look at butdangerous to the mariners. Even the great passenger steamers that ran beween New York and Stonington, Fall River and Newport plowed along looking like huge icebergs. Their pilots kept a sharper watch than usual upon the lights along shore and kept their ears open for danger signals.

One of the most dangerous points along the entire sound was a reef of rocks making out from the Connecticut coast. At the very end stood a lighthouse, built upon iron piles driven into the hard ledge. At low water the reef was exposed, but at high tide it was completely covered. Like a giant sentry the tower stood out of the water, appearing for all the world as if it rested on nothing more substantial than the waves which washed its base.

The tall pile of granite was a dismal sight from sea or shore, but in reality it was cozy and comfortable within. There were rooms in it just as there are in an ordinary house, and Keeper David Rollins and his wife lived there contentedly all the year round, with an assistant to help tend the lenses. Another member of the family was Raymond Rollins, their son, a sturdy boy, who took to the queer habitation naturally enough and thought it rare fun to live practically on an island.

In summer life in the tall tower was not so bad. There was a cool sea breeze continually blowing, and if fish were wanted all that was necessary was to throw a line off the ledge and a fresh breakfast was awaiting them. Then there was a boat always at command. and half an hour's sturdy pulling would take the oarsmen into the little harbor inclosed by the reef and to the town at the end of the bay. Whenever possible Raymond would row ashore and attend school. There was a novelty about this that pleased him. Besides, he was tooked upon with a certain awe by the children, and when the great storms shook their own comfortable houses they would think of the boy in the granite tower and wonder if he were fright-

It was seldom that Raymond missed going ashere in summer or during the mild months of the spring and fall, but in winter it was quite a different thing. Then the fierce gales that oceasionally swept the coast blew up a heavy sea and made the attempt dan gerous. Then life in the confined limits of the lighthouse became monotoneus, for there was nothing to do but clean the lamps, see that they were lighted at sundown and extinguished at sunrise and carefully cover the lenses from the rays of the sun by day.

For three days now Ray had been confined to the tower. He watched the vessels in the distance, and was so expert that he could pick out all the regular coasters as far as his eyes could reach. The excessive cold snap fortunately was not accompanied by a gale, so the ses was comparatively smooth, but the ice was thicker than he had ever seem it.

It was towards the end of the third day and the boy was getting restless. He longed to get ashore to "stretch his legs," as he termed it.

"What is the matter, father, are you ill?" he asked, noticing at length that the keeper's face was paler than usual.

"I am afraid your father is going to have another one of his bad spells. said his mother, anxiously. "The doctor told him to take a dose of that medicine," she added, nodding towards a bottle that stood on a mantle, "if there were symptoms of another attack, but it is all gone and there is no

prospect of getting any more just at present, I fear." "Well, I don't know," said Ray, thoughtfully. He walked over to a windew and looked out. On all sides was a

field of ice. "Job wanted to try to reach shore but I wouldn't let him," remarked the keeper. "I was willing to make the attempt,

though," added the assistant.

"Yes, I know you were, but it is too late now. It is almost night." "I don't believe that ice is solid, and if anyone could get through it I could,"

It was the assistant keeper.

drifting out to sea."

about him for help.

he reach it?

all became dark.

ing through her tears.

yourself to-night."

to be fished out."

Days.

"Oh, Job, is that you?" cried Ray.

"Aye, aye, boy. Are you all right?"

"All right; but hurry, Job, for I'm

The boat had struck an eddy which

was rapidly hurrying it around the

point. Ray quickly saw the new dan-

ger. What was to be done? He dared

not wait for assistance, for before Job

could get to the foot of the ladder he

would be beyond reach. He looked

At the very foot of the tower the re-

ceding tide had left a bit of the jagged

reef exposed. If he could grasp that

he would be safe. But between him and it were the floating cakes of ice. Could

Grasping the painter of the boat in his left hand he stood upon the thwart

of the life boat and sprang boldly for-

ward. The ice gave way under him

and he fell, the drifting cakes parting

and thrusting him under. But his fin-

gers had just reached the rock, and,

numbed with cold though they were,

clutched the jagged stone. But it was

only for an instant. Then a huge cake

struck him on the back of the head, and

When Ray recovered his senses he was

lying in his own bed in the lighthouse

and wondering how he got there. His

mother was bending over him and smil-

his father said as he began to ask ques

tions. "You have had a terrible time of

it, and it will be a great wonder if you

get over this without a serious illness.

don't think I mind a little ducking like

that, do you? Tell me how I happened

"Job did it. He caught you just as

you were going under. He saved your

another adventure like that as long as

added with a smile. "I told you I could

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I live. But I saved the medicine,"

"Nonsense!" replied Ray.

"There, you mustn't talk, my boy,"

said Ray. "Suppose I try it."
"No, no; the ice is packed too tight-I wouldn't hear to it," declared his father, emphatically. "There goes a tug into the harbor.

Look! she is making a channel," eried Ray. "I can go ashore easy enough." The keeper turned pale and sunk into a chair. He pressed his hand to his head as if in pain.

"There! you have got to have that medicine, and that's all there is about it," exclaimed Ray.

"I do feel as if it would save me from a fit of sickness," groaned the sufferer, "but-"

"Oh! never mind the buts. I am going. Job, you mind the lamps till I get back. Come and help me get the boat into the water."

The keeper protested feebly, but Ray

was so confident that he could reach shore in safety that he gave in at last. The boat hung from davits out of the reach of the waves, but it was easily lowered into the water and Ray, descending the iron ladder cautiously, let himself into the light craft. Without much difficulty he forced his way through the cakes of ice until the channel was reached, and then, following in the wake of the tug, succeeded in reach-

ing the wharf. It was a hard pull and the boy was tired, when he made the boat fast, but he would have time to rest while getting the medicine, and he had no doubt that the return trip could be made without any more difficulty than he had experienced in coming ashore.

But in this he was mistaken, as he soon discovered.

When Ray left the lighthouse the tide was at its full and the ice nearly stationary. But now the tide had turned and was running out. The motion of the water had started the great cakes, and the result was that the channel was entirely obliterated. The boy was not pulled a quarter of a mile before the ice began to settle in all about him, requiring all his strength to move it. This work was fatiguing, and he was wet with perspiration, in spite of the cold air, before he realized it.

To add to the difficulties night was coming on rapidly, and suddenly the great star of light flashed forth from the granite tower, warning all vessels of the dangerous reef. He stopped to look at it for a minute, then picked up the oars again.

"Come, this won't do at all," he said to himself. "I must do better than this, or I shall not get home to-night."

Ahead of him was a little space of what appeared to be clear water. He bent to the oars, and, with a vigorous tug, sent the boat spinning ahead. In another minute he was sprawling in the bottom. The bow had struck a piece of ice with terrible force, and a sharp point had pierced a hole through which the water was beginning to bubble. With his handkerchief he partially stopped the leak, but not entirely, and then tried to row on again. But this time the boat utterly refused to move. It was fast in the ice. All about him were the ice cakes, driven together by the action of the tide, and there was nowhere a loophole of escape. For the first time he realized his position and sunk back in the boat in despair.

Half a mile away, as near as he could judge, stood the lighthouse. He lifted his voice and shouted until he was hoarse. Then the utter useless ness of it was apparent, for even if his father should hear him he could do nothing. There was no other boat, and a rescue from that quarter was

out of the question.
"What shall I do?" The words that his thoughts had formed escaped involuntarily from his lips, and they almost startled him, so lonesome did they seem away out there, amid the floating ice. He was gradually drifting out to sea, and before long would be on the broad sound. But there was no help for him, and he found himself wondering what the end would be.

Up in the great tower he knew that his father was at that moment fretting about him. He gazed at the light in silence, and tried to picture the loved ones and what they were doing. Then he found himself shivering. Oh! how cold he was. Overheated by his exercise, the freezing weather chilled him to the bones. The water, too, was washing about the bottom of the boat, and he felt around in the darkness for a tin dipper to bail. How icy every drop was! His fingers felt as if they must turn into icicles, so numb were they.

Suddenly the fog bell in the tower pealed out. What could it mean? Was it for him? He smiled grimly, for what good could it possibly do? Still it cheered him, for it showed that he was not forgotten.

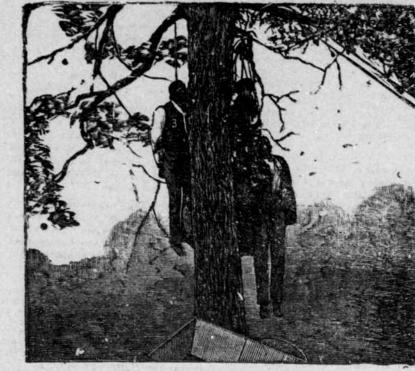
Hark! There was a steamer out there in the sound. Ray gave a little cry of joy. Why had he not thought of it? She was bound into the harbor. Yes, it was a steamer, for he could hear the sound of her paddle wheels. Presently they stopped. Was her captain trying to make out the signal from the lighthouse? If so, he did not succeed, for in a minute or two she proceeded on her way. She rounded the reef and headed into the bay. Then it was that Ray discovered that he was far out of the channel for the steamer was giving him . wide berth. He waited until she got nearly abreast, and then, summoning all his strength, shouted for help Again and again he lifted his voice but all in vain. No one heard him, and half fainting from exhaustion and despair he sunk down into the boat

The water washing over his feet brought him to his senses. It was terribly cold and he was chilled through and through. His feet were nearly frozen and his hands were almost with out feeling. He tried to stagger up, but could hardly stand. He looked about him, and with a cry of surprise and joy found the lighthouse close to him. Al most over his head gleamed its light, He had been carried towards it by the current while half unconscious.

Once more he lifted a cry for help and this time a cheery voice came down from aloft:

"Aye, sye, I hear you!"

## The Reign of Lawlessness



Number of Persons Lynched from January 5th, 1897, to January 5th, 1898, . 16: Date. Names. Charge. Place. Try to go to sleep and don't bother Jan. 7. Lincoln McGelsey, colored, Lake City, S. C. Maude P. O., O. T. no charge Murder, - Devoe, asşault. Pearken, Ark. murder. Marshall Chadwick, suspected of murder, Colfax, Wash. Ray was silent for a moment, and eriminal assault. Comorant, Miss. then he said, solemnly: "I never want March 6. Mississippi March 6, L. J. Johnson, white. murder, Rock Springs, Wyoming Bemret April 2. Wm. Bell, colored, no crime
Msy 25 Elbert Harris, "suspected of house burning
28 Garfield King "shooting a white officer
29 Joe Kiser and Gilmere Johnson, colored, assault
June 2, Sam and Curtis Young, colored, shooting officer, Amite City, La. Anderson, S. O. Salisbury, Md. Charlotte, N. O. get it, and I kept my word."-Golden

Clarksville, Md. 10 George Washington, colored shooting Constable Weimar, Texas 13 John Becker. white, 17 Sol. Jackson, colored Lewis Speir, colored murder Great Bend, Kansas Wetumpks, Ala murder Jesse Thompson, colored Camp Reese, colored murder murder June 22 Charlie Washington, colored rape and robbery, Dayton, Ala.
Wm. Street, colored, attempted assault (burned at stake) Devline La As is pointed out by Mr. J. E. Tuit, M. - Howlett, white June 22 -Hillsville, Va. Plano, Texas, Inst, C. E., in his work descriptive of Inst, C. E., in his work descriptive of June 14, Mrs Jake Cebrose, colored, the Tower bridge, contributions to June 22, — Packs, 8 yrs old. colored, murder nothing, ward the cost of the London bridge July 11, John Henry James. Colored, Criminal Assault, Wood's Oressing, Vawere made about the year 1176 by the July 12.

Colored, Assault Cosling, Ala king and by generous citizens, and for July 14. James Redd Murder Moneicello, olored queathed, certain monks being charged July 20, W. T. Patterson white murder Westville, Miss. with the services in the chapel erected July 22, Jos. Williams, colored, Impudent to white man, Scotland Neck, N.O. August 7 Das Ogg, colored In white families room, Palestines, Tex August 8 John Meanows, colored Criminal Assault, Carmel, Ga. August 9 Will Sanders, colored murder, Clarendon, Ark. over the tenth pier, and the revenues applied to keeping the bridge in repair.

The money thus collected formed the nucleus of a fund that exists at the present day. The lands with which the Rilla Weaver bridge was endowed have become of 9 Susie Jacobs.
11 Mullock Walker, Colored, Sand-bagging, Cornith, Miss.
18, Alex Walker, Colored, Troublesome, Pleasant Hill, Ala.
19 James Nealey, Colored, Wanted Drink Soda Water, Hampton, Ga.
Colored, murder and assault, Friendship Ga.
Colored, attempt assault, Quitman Ga.
North Texas greatly increased value, and are now To use the exact words employed in ome of the old city documents the Aug. 21, Sept. 8 Bridge House estates consist of proper-Nothing North Texas. Liberty Mo.

ties granted "by kings of England and charitable and well disposed persons for the maintenance and support of Sept. 11 Beny Jones. White London bridge," and some of the grants " " Albert Anderson, Colored and conveyances held by the corporation, which for hundreds of years have administered the estates in trust, are dated as far back as 1282 and 1288. So successful have these lands been developed that in modern times they have enabled the corporation to purchase Southwark bridge after spending as the state of the states in trust, are dated as far back as 1282 and 1288. So oct. 5, Wright Smith. Colored Attempted Assault, Patrick Co. Va. Sept. 28. John Williams, colored, murder and assault, Mountain City, Tenn. Colored Attempted Assault, Annapolis, Md. Successful have these lands been developed that in modern times they have enabled the corporation to purchase Southwark bridge after spending a "Henry Anderson." Southwark bridge after spending a John Gatewood, large sum in freeing it from the toll ex-Hugh Anderson, acted by the private company by which it was constructed, to erect Blackfriars Ben Haralson bridge, and, finally, to build the Tower John Anderson, Colored innocent Lafayette, Ala.

— colored, Defended Themselves Phonix, S. O.,

colored No Orime Wilmington, N. O. bridge at a cost of £1,250,000. And all Arch Baur. Oct. 23, this has been accomplished without Lafayette, Ala. cost to the ratepayers,-London Tele-

22 - General Duckett, colored, Troublesome, Little Rock Co., Ark

Kinor Wilson, colored, Fired on white men, Silver City, Miss.,

Murder

marder

murder

Innocent Talked too much

Murder and Assault

Murder,

" Defended a colored man,

Nothing

Colored

May 8, Bill Dibblee, "Trespass, Lebanon, Tenn.
May 24, J. Humphries, white, shelter'g a murderer, Aley, Henderson Co., Tex

April 27, Mitchell Daniel Colored Talked too Much, Leesburg, Ga.

Innocent

Colored

attempted assault,

Nothing

Church-burning,

, Use

Murder,

white

white

July 22, Frank Defatts, Italian, wounded a white man, Taliulah, Ls.

assault,

Colored

Nov. 22, Ed. Merriweather December — — colored, December 6th. Jake Glover, colored, injured a white man, Meridian, Miss. innocent, Monticello, Ga. Murder Edgefield Co S C "I want some more chicken," said Colored Bobbie at the dinner table. "I think Jeff Bolton, Marsnall McGregor, Barn Burning New Harmony Grove Ga Colored Barn burning Bank, Ala. Colored Nothing Fort Gaines Ga you have had as much as is good for you, dear," said Bobbie's mother. "I Feb 9 Alfred Boynton and wife Feb 12 Capid Redding want more," said Bobbie. "You can't Colored Murder have more now; but here is a wish- Feb 12 bone that you and mamma can pull. Morris Christopher, colored, Criminal Assault, Hope, Ark, William Cotton, Jr., That will be fun. You pull one side, March 16, Palmetto, Ga., Arson, Harrison Hudson, and I'll pull the other, and whoever Ed. Brown. gets the longer end will have their Henry Bingham, John Bingsby, wish come true. Why, Bobbie, you've

Jno. Jameson. (wounded)"

George Tatum,

Edwin Goodwin,

Adam King,

Joseph Jones,

Moses Jones, Joe King, John Johnson,

C. C. Reed,

" " Mose Anderson, April 11, Rev Gilbert Ellison,

April 18, A. H. Larue April 18, Will White,

April 28, Sam Hose,

April 8, Forest Johnson,

April 27, Mitchell Daniel

June 14. Lewis Patrick.

Jim Dill.

Si Smith

Pat Bowers,

Frank Embree

Sy Defferroch

ohn Cereno

July 25, Henry Novels, colored

Charles Mack,

Randall Hamilton

John Hamilton

Aug. '8, Adolphus Brown, Edgar Barz,

Jo Defatta

22, Louis Sammin

Charles Defatta

June 27, Ed. Ellis

June 5, June 14,

Julyi15,

April 80, Willis Sees,

Moses Anderson

His Sons.

Adam Samuels

Lewis Patrick.

Abner Calhoun,

Mrs William Cunnard

Click Davis, colored, murder

Willis Boyd,

23, Rev. Lige Strickland " 24, Albert Sewell "

April 26, Charles Williams alias Jones.

Benjamin Jones

Names unknown,

-London Answers. What Was Killing Him. Eeggar-"Will you please give me six-pence, sir? I'm on my way home to die?" Gentleman (handing him the money)-"I don't mind giving you sixpence for so worthy a purpose as that, but your breath smells horribly of whisky." "I know it does, sir; whisky's what's killing me."-London Top-April 6, Forest Samerson,

got it! What was your wish?"

wished for some more chicken," said

Bobbie, promptly. He got it this time.

Poetic Forethought. The poet wrote of summer heat In verse with mad abuse replete, Those savage ravings, coined to gold. Bought wood to shield him from the cold

teal Times.



Miss Nancy Elack-But ain't Jimmie McGinnis dead in luv wid hisself? Miss Martha White-Yes, an' he ain't got no rivals, neither .- Chicago Record.

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Aug. 28. — white, spoke against lynching, Georgetown, Ga.

Sept. 12, Rev H. B. Battle, col., spoke against lynching, Near (Phompson, Ga.

Sept. 27, Senor Sanchez, Cuban, nothing Havana, Cuba.

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For further information apply to northbound; at Covington for va.
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F ACCOMMODATION TRAINS. (Daily except Sunday) 7:00 A. M. Leaves Elba for Quantico.
4:00 P. M., Leaves Byrd at for Fredericks6:31 P. M., Leaves Elba for Ashland.

6 40 A. M., Arrives Eiba from a shland, 8 20 A. M., arrives Byrd street Station from Bredericksburg, 6,06 P. M., Arrives E be from Ashland,

15-6-8m. R.T.D. Myers President.